

Aruba Ta Cuminza Crianza Di Bestia

For di Crianza e ta Spera Lo Bini un Industria Nobo

Loko ta promete di ta un di e proyectoran mas significante emprendimiento di gobiernu di Aruba a principiu na Dakota. Si e tin exito e proyecto por — pa medio di su contribucion na bienestar di comunitad — ta den mes rango di importancia pa e isla manera establecimiento de Lago.

E proyecto un crianza di bestia. Su uso: un planta experimental di crianza pa cabrito, porco, baca y galincha. Su potencia: un recurso nobo di entrada pa residentenan di e isla.

Cu tempo bestia y galincha cu ta original for di e raza importa por duna earni, lechi, mantequilla, keshi, carni porco, spekki, ham, webo, galincha y cuero cu awor ta worde importa. Hendenan di Aruba mes por hici e ganashu cu awor ta bai na comercianan pafor di e isla.

E crianza tabata plan di Dr. Sutmoller, veterinario di gobiernu kende a bini Aruba for di Holanda anja pasá. Poco despues cu el a tuma su encargo como inspector di earni el a ripara cu hopi di e carni — y otro sorto di alimento importa — por worde produci arriba e isla mes.

Studiando e situación local el a descubri cu baca, porco y cabrito cu ta worde eria aki no tabata di primera calidad. E bacanan no tabata produci e cantidad y calidad di lechi cu

nan tabata capaz. E porcomin tabata carga mucho gordura, y no suficiente carni. Generalmente e cabrito nan tabata duna poco lechi y — ora mata non — nan carni no tabata satisfactorio.

El tabata convenci en animalman di superior calidad por worde eria arriba e isla y a devisa un plan di tres punto pa:

1. Mejora e bestianan local door di cruzamiento cu bestianan di raza importa.

2. Percura pa criadorman di bestia haya bestia di raza.

3. Establece un programa di alimentacion adecuado.

Pa duna e plan exito, el tabatin mester di un lugar unda e animalman importa por ta na servicio, unda e bestianan cu lo produci e raza di calidad por worde desaroyá, unda e formula correcta di alimentacion por worde desaroyá. El a tira un vista arriba

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Recurso Nobo di Entrada

FARMER Tens Davelaar and Government Veterinarian Dr. P. Sutmoller outside the main barn of Aruba's new stock farm which, it is hoped, will found a new industry for the island.

HACENDEROS Tens Davelaar y Veterinario di Gobiernu Dr. P. Sutmoller pafor di e magasina mayor di e hacienda nobo di bestia di Aruba cual, segun expectacion, lo funda un industria nobo pa e isla.



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Mechanical Sets New Safety Mark, Tops 115 Days

The Mechanical Department has broken its own safety record by working — through Sept. 30 — 134 days without a disabling injury. The previous record was broken Sept. 12.

The earlier mark was set between June 1 and Sept. 23, 1952, when the department completed 115 days without a disabling injury. Safety Division records show the department completed a number of near-record, no-loss-time periods during the next 18 months, but each time fell short of the mark.

The department suffered its last disabling injury last May 9 and started out the next day with a clean slate which, on Sept. 12, passed the 115-day record.

During the period the department averaged 2939 employees. The total number of manhours worked through Sept. 30, figured on 90 per cent of the department staff, was 2,278,439.

"Voice of Aruba," Second Radio Station, Begins Broadcasts

The "Voice of Aruba," station PJA-10, the island's second radio station, officially went on the air this morning. At 10 a.m. Oct. 9 the station's inauguration was transmitted throughout the area over 666 kilocycles, 450 meters.

The first official program — there had been earlier test transmissions — lasted until noon before going off the air.

Island dignitaries were among the morning's guest speakers. To a man they welcomed the new station and

Ten Named To Sport Park Election Slate

Ten candidates, including three running for re-election, have been named by the Lago Sport Park Board Nominating Committee. These candidates along with possible petition candidates will vie for five positions on the Sport Park Board during the election period of Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

The three running for re-election are Herman S. Figueira of the Process Department — Acid & Edelcanu, Damian Tromp of the Executive Office and Jose M. La Cruz of the Colony Service Department. On the Board Mr. Figueira represented gymnastics and cricket interests while Mr. Tromp handled football and Mr. La Cruz baseball.

The remaining nominated candidates and the sports they represent are Colin L. Ratson of the Industrial Relations Department, tennis; Lloyd F. Van Putten of the Process Department, gymnastics; Anthony Perrotte of the Technical Service Department, cricket; Juan F. York of the Industrial Relations Department, softball and baseball; Vernon T. Morgan, Mechanical Administration, korfball and basketball; Julio Jansen, Technical Service Department, football, and Ivan V. A. Mendes of the Process Department, cricket.

Petition candidates wishing to have their names appear on the ballot must submit an official petition form with signatures of 100 eligible voters to the Committee Coordination Group of the Industrial Relations Department by Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Only three of the five incumbents are seeking re-election. Max Koek of the Marine Department is not a candidate and Hugo de Vries is no longer with the company.

Lake Fleet Officers' "Log" Closes Shop

After nine years of existence the "Lake Tanker Log" — a newspaper published each week for the officers of the Lake Fleet — closed up shop with the Sept. 25 issue.

In a Page 1 article under a "Final Edition" headline, Assistant Marine Manager W. L. Thomas recounted the history of the paper which was devoted to news of and interest to Lake Fleet officers.

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MEMBERS of The Netherlands — Nederland-Antilles-Surinam Coordination Committee, financial and economic advisor to The Netherlands cabinet, are shown at the Reception Center listening to a greeting from Lago General Manager O. S. Mingus. The group visited Lago during a fact-finding trip to the Antilles.

MIEMBRONAN di e comision di coordinacion di Holanda-Antillas-Holandes-Surinam, conseheronan financial y economico na cabinet Holandes, ta munstra na Centro di Recepcion suchando un saludo for di Gerente General O. S. Mingus. E grupo a bishita Lago durante un viaje informativo door ai Antillas.

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Kingdom Trade Consultants Visit Antilles, Tour Lago

Eight men, experts in various phases of international economics, have wound up 12 days of discussions with Aruba and Curaçao government and business leaders.

The men comprise a coordination committee first established in 1948 to facilitate trade between The Netherlands, the Netherlands Antilles and Surinam.

Through conferences with government and business executives of the three "partners" of the kingdom, they gather information upon which to base the committee's advice to the Netherlands cabinet on proposed legislation pertaining to finances and trade within the kingdom.

The committee is currently working on a series of "conclusions" it will present to The Netherlands cabinet which is preparing economic and other legislation in conjunction with the anticipated ratification of the "new style kingdom" constitution.

As part of their fact-finding tour of the Antilles, the committee members visited Lago late last month. They were greeted at the Reception Center by General Manager O. S. Mingus, General Superintendent F. E. Griffin and other executives and taken on a tour of the refinery.

The current discussions, which

opened Sept. 18 and closed Sept. 25, were the fifth held here since the committee was instituted.

New Esso Station To Be Constructed

A new Esso service station is scheduled to be built on the corner of Nassaustraat and Adrian Laale Blvd. in southeast Oranjestad. The station will be owned and operated by M. A. Arends.

The land is now being readied for the structure which will be of local architectural design. The building will have two gasoline pumps plus bays for automobile washing and lubrication. Mr. Arends will handle a complete line of Esso and Atlas products.

The station is expected to go into operation around Jan. 1.



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Reappearance of Iranian Oil

The reappearance of Iran in the world petroleum picture should have little effect on the current oil market, producers and refiners generally agree. But the situation could change.

Prior to its nationalization in June, 1951, the Iranian oil industry produced some 650,000 barrels of oil a day. After government control cut the flood to a trickle, Iran's markets went to other Eastern Hemisphere countries.

New refineries were built, others were expanded. Producing fields mainly in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq were enlarged. The gap was filled. Further expansion continued to care for the yearly increase in demand.

Last month the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) and seven other companies banded in a consortium signed an agreement with the Iranian government to restore the country's oil industry. By 1957 the companies, which normally market about 50 per cent of the oil sold over the world, are committed to finding a market for 650,000 barrels of Iranian oil a day.

Their problem is: How to sell the oil in a world with more potential refining capacity than it needs; with more crude production than it can consume. A possible solution: Within three years increasing Eastern Hemisphere demand will absorb Iranian production.

In the meantime, however, reappearance of Iran in the world oil picture is expected to bring pressure on those refineries and producing fields which were expanded to take Iran's place.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iraq, whose combined production has risen from 791,000 to 2,485,000 barrels a day while Iranian wells stood idle, are expected to stop expanding.

If these countries and other Eastern Hemisphere producers are reluctant to curtail production, however, over-supply could produce a situation in which Middle East crude and finished products could become economically attractive on Western Hemisphere markets.

Though the return of Iranian oil should have little effect on the market now, the situation could change. For this reason it is imperative that Western Hemisphere producing and refining costs not increase if Western oil is to compete with Eastern oil.

Re-aparencia di Zeta di Iran

Producente y refinadornan generalmente ta di opinion cu e re-aparencia di Iran den e retrato mundial di petroleo lo tin poco efecto ariba mereado actual. Pero e situacion por cambia.

Promer cu nacionalizacion na Juni 1951, industria petrolero na Iran tabata produci como 650,000 barril di azeta pa dia. Despues cu control di governo a caba cu e abundancia aki, e mereadonan di Iran a cai den man di otro terranan di Hemisferio Oriental.

Refinerianan nobo a worde trahà, otro expandi. Camponan producente — mayor parti den Saudi Arabia, Kuwait y Iraq — a worde haci mas grandi. E falta tabata cubri y mas expansion a sigui percura pa aumentu den demanda.

Luna pasà Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) y siete otro companianan — uni den un consorcio comercial — a firma un combenio cu governo di Iran pa restora industria petrolero di e pais. Pa 1957 e companianan, lo cu normalmente ta bende como 50% di e azeta bendy den mundo, lo mester haya un mercado pa 650,000 barril di azeta di Iran pa dia.

Nan problema ta: Com bende e azeta den un mundo cu mas potencial di refinacion cu e tin mester; cu mas produccion di erudo cu e por usa. Un posible solucion: Entre tres anja un demanda mas halto den Hemisferio Oriental lo absorba e produccion di Iran.

Mientras tanto, sinembargo, re-aparencia di Iran den e retrato mundial di petroleo probablemente lo causa presion ariba e refinerianan y camponan producente cu a worde expandi pa tuma lugar di Iran.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait y Iraq, kende su produccion combiná a subi for di 791,000 te 2,485,000 barril pa dia mientras poosnan di Iran tabata inactivo, probablemente lo stop di expande.

Si e paisnan aki y otro producientenan di Hemisferio Oriental no corta producion, sinembargo, un abundancia di producto ariba mercadonan por causa un situacion den cual crudo di Oriente Central y productonan refiná por bira economicamente atractivo pa mercadonan den Hemisferio Occidental.

Maske e regreso di azeta di Iran probablemente lo tin poco efecto ariba mercado awor, e situacion por cambia. Pa e motibo aki ta impreentario pa costonan di produccion y refinacion den Hemisferio Occidental no subi si azeta Occidental kier competi cu azeta Oriental.

Diez-tres A Completa Curso den Accounting

Ehoreicionan di graduacion a worde celebra Sept. 22 pa un muher y 12 homber cu a completa un curso den Practical Accounting oficei doar di Accounting Department como parti di Lago su programa di entrenamiento na trabao.

Sra. Jeanne de Barros, head key curso di 100 ora di instruccion den punch operator den Tabulating & Statistical Division, tabata e muher Echtveld, Kelyn Tong, Donald Oduber, Sixto Groot, Jules Tjon, Rudolf Polak y Kenrik Khan.

Medical Center To Open Nov. 22

Lago's new Medical Center, a modern, up-to-date plant complete with facilities to best care for the thousands of refinery employees, is scheduled to open Monday, Nov. 22.

As announced by Dr. R. C. Carroll, medical director, the general public will be given the opportunity of inspecting the new facilities. The Medical Center will be open to visitors for six days — Sunday, Nov. 11 through Friday, Nov. 19.

The two days between the public inspection and the opening will be used to move equipment from the present dispensary to the new air-conditioned Center.

Shipyard Trio To Retire; Service Totals 74 Years

John McBride, John Horsten and Hendrik M. Hagendoorn — three men whose company service totals over 74 years — are scheduled to retire during the next two years.

Mr. McBride, Shipyard superintendent with over 26^{1/2} years' service, is still in Aruba. He plans to leave for England Oct. 28. Mr. Horsten and Mr. Hagendoorn returned to their native Holland last month.

Mr. McBride was originally employed by the Lago Shipping Company in Aruba — Seagoing (now Esso Transportation Company) from April, 1928, to August, 1934, when



J. McBride

J. Horsten

he came ashore as assistant dry dock foreman. He later became general foreman of the dry dock, general foreman of the Shipyard and in August, 1948, was promoted to Shipyard superintendent. He will begin a furlough Oct. 28 followed by a leave of absence preceding retirement Feb. 1, 1956.

Mr. Horsten was also employed by the Lago Shipping Company. His tenure with it was from September, 1927, to November, 1928. He came ashore as an engineman in the dry dock. Successive promotions took him through the ranks of tradesforeman, assistant general foreman and general craft foreman. He became general foreman of the Shipyard in November, 1950. Mr. Horsten left Aruba

Sept. 29 on furlough followed by a leave of absence preceding retirement Jan. 1, 1956. His service totalled 27 years.

Mr. Hagendoorn, who last held the position of pipe craft foreman in the Shipyard, began his Lago service of over 21 years in March, 1933, in the Mechanical Department — Pipe. He

was promoted to tradesman first class then subforeman second class.

Mr. Hagendoorn was transferred to

the dry dock at the latter position in January, 1938. He later became

tradesforeman in pipe and sub-

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Surinam Philharmonic Sets Out Of This World 10 Concerts in Antilles

Amateur Musicians' Trip Ends Several Years of Preparation

The Surinam Philharmonic Orchestra, composed of 50 part-time musicians and a conductor who is the Esso representative in Paramaribo, was scheduled to arrive in Aruba last Thursday to play at least 10 concerts within the next two weeks here and in Curacao.

Under the baton of E. R. Wessels, who founded the orchestra in 1948, the amateur musicians were to make their Netherlands Antilles debut at the De Veer Theatre in Oranjestad last night.

On the program were Mendelssohn's "First Piano Concerto" with Arnold Juda, a Dutch musician living in Surinam, as soloist; George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Bizet's "L'Arlésienne Suite" plus other classic, old and semi-classical selections.

Tuesday the orchestra is to play in the Esso Club, then return Thursday to the Oranjestad theatre. Between Friday and Sunday it is scheduled for three performances in Curacao and then returns to Aruba for a farewell concert at the De Veer on the 19th.

Though the dates have not been decided, the orchestra will present morning concerts for school children at the Esso Club and the theatre. The orchestra's trip to the Antilles — its second off the South American continent — is through the Surinam Association here in conjunction with the Aruba Art Circle which have underwritten the cost of transportation. Orchestra members are being quartered in private homes.

The musicians are not paid for their performances. Proceeds from the concerts will be used to help defray transportation expenses. The orchestra has 54 musicians but the demands of other affairs prevent far from making the trip. Two of the members who will appear here are ladies — Miss Martha Ferrier and Miss Nadia Schoen.

The arrival of the orchestra, the first of its size to play in Aruba, is the result of several years planning by the Surinam Association.

Mechanical A Establece Record Nono Di Seguridad

Mechanical Department a kilorá su record di seguridad doar di trahia te incluyendo Sept. 30 — 134 días sin un desgracia cu a causa perdida di tiempo for di trahia. E records anterior a wordé kilorá Sept. 12.

E record anterior a wordé estableci entre Juní 1 y Sept. 23, 1952 ora de departamento a completa 115 días sin un ingenio desgracia cu a causa perdida di tiempo for di trahia. Archivando o division di seguridad ta muestra algun periodo den cual e record presentá na Ingles, Holandes, Papiamento y Spanjó.

"Voz di Aruba" cu ta estableci na Oranjestad tin su studio den Club Watapana aruba edificio di Commercial Bank. Actualmente transmision ta sucede via un transmisor cu una capacidad di 275 watt gehuur for di gobierno. E transmisor di gobierno ta temporario. E stacion a pone un orden pa cumpria un transmisor mas potente cu e actual unidad temporal.

Director di programa di e stacion a planear un variedad di programacion cu ta di interes pa tue radioyentes na Aruba. Su programacion no ta inclui solamente musica y noticias, pero també temanen religioso, comedia, deporte, revista y entrevista. Pa captura interes di e poseedoran di radio, e programacion ta wordé presentá na Ingles, Holandes, Papiamento y Spanjó.

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Director y donje di e stacion ta Albert Arends. Su operador ta Eddie Ferrier. E personal ta inclui J. B. Wix, director di programa; Theodore Quammie, locutor Ingles; Eduardo Curet, locutor Spanjó; Laureano Salazar, locutor Papiamento; Sr. Wix, locutor Holandes; H. Booi, director dramático; A. B. Kuiper, Jr., deporte internacional; J. F. Croes, deporte local; J. F. Arends, director musical; Clement Celaire, scribidor di scripto, y C. C. Wever, director financiero.

Colon Service Departments were the first employees outside the Accounting Department to take the course.

Others who completed the six month, 100-hour course were Seferino Tromp, Leo Echteld, Kelvin Tong, Donald Oduber, Sixto Croes, Jules Tjon, Rudolf Podak and Kenrick Khan.



DR. ENRICO CECCARELLI, psychiatrist and hypnotist, is shown at the Lago Club with a group of volunteers he has put in a state of hypnosis. Dr. Ceccarelli also appeared at the Esso Club and in island theatres.

DR. ENRICO CECCARELLI, psychiatro y hypnotista, ta munstrá na Lago Club cu un grupo di voluntario cu el a pone den estado di hypnosis. Dr. Ceccarelli a aparece tambe na Esso Club y den teatronan na e isla.

"Voice of Aruba"

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acknowledged the progress being made in the field of radio communications with this the second radio station to begin regular broadcasts this year. Radio Keltkoom went on the air March 20.

The new station will resume broadcasts this evening at 7:30. Until 11 when it closes its transmitter for the day the station plans to present musical programs.

Thirteen and one-half hours of broadcasting are planned for Sunday, Oct. 10. The highlight of the period will be an 11½-hour stint of five acts featuring talented artists of Aruba. In effect, it will be a parade of the best Aruba has to offer in musical ability. Beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing without interruption until 10:30 p.m., a steady stream of the island's best talent will perform before the new station's microphones. The Oct. 10 schedule opens with music from 6 to 8 a.m.

The following day, Monday, Oct. 11, the "Voice of Aruba" will go on its regular schedule as follows: Monday through Saturday, 6 to 8 a.m., noon to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The station's program director has planned a variety of programs to interest all radio listeners in Aruba. His programs will include not only music and news, but also religious features, phys, sports happening, — both live play-by-play and reviews, and interviews. To capture the interest of the island's radio owners, the programs will be presented in English, Dutch, Papiamento and Spanish.

Located in Oranjestad, the "Voice of Aruba" has its studio in the Watapana Club of the Commercial Bank Building. At present, broadcasting is being done via a government-rented transmitter with an output of 275 watts. The government transmitter is temporary. An order has been placed by the station to purchase a more powerful transmitter than the present temporary unit.

The station's director and owner is Albert Arends. His engineer is Eddie Ferrier. The staff includes J. B. Wix, director di programma; Theodore Quammie, English announcer; Eduardo Curet, Spanish announcer; Laureano Salazar, Papiamento announcer; Mr. Wix, Dutch announcer; H. Booi, director dramático; A. B. Kuiper, Jr., international sports; J. F. Croes, local sports; J. F. Arends, musical director; Clement Celaire, script writer, and C. C. Wever, financial director.

Italian Psychiatrist Astounds Audiences with Hypnotic Feats

He had but to command and they obeyed. And so it was whenever famed Italian hypnotist, Dr. Enrico Ceccarelli, projected his hypnotic ability at members of audiences during his Aruba performances. That Dr. Ceccarelli's exhibitions bordered on the fantastic is attested by the number of people who flocked to his 11 showings in the Oranjestad and San Nicolas areas.

Psiquiatro Italiano ta Sorprende Audiencia cu Hechonan Hypnotico

El tabata comandá y nan tabata obedecé. Y asina a socede unda cu e famoso hypnotisador Dr. Enrico Ceccarelli, a proyecta su abilidad hypnotico no miembran di audiencia durante su actuacionnan na Aruba. Cu e exhibicionnan di Dr. Ceccarelli tabata no mucho leuw fur di fantastico ta wordé atesté door di e cantidad di hende cu a atende su 11 actuacionnan na Oranjestad y San Nicolas.

Pa un gran parti di e 12 dianan cu el a keda na Aruba, Dr. Ceccarelli tabata topico di comersacion. El no a baci Ferdinand Strijdhafsig bira un Arturo Toscanini y a pone e meicatio door di un actuacion brillante na Lago Club? Y el no a baci mesesa na Esso Club cu Paul de Vnyst? Y ante un unher cu ta papia Papiamento kende, en ayudo di Dr. Ceccarelli, a duna un descuso na Ingles perfecto na e audiencia di Teatro De Veer.

Esakiman tabata solamente algun di e hopi hechonan cu a fascina audienciaan den henter Aruba. El a baci hende haré, balin, yora. El a baci nan baci tur eos cu el tabata kier. Pero el por bai sedamente nsuma leuw den baci un persona actua mientras bao hypnosis. Dr. Ceccarelli, ki oni el wordé puntrá tocante forzonan hypnotico, ta splica bon el a cu un persona no por wordé influencia pa baci algo contra su naturaleza. E Italiano ta acentua tambe cu hypnotismo den ningua forma ta relaciona cu bruhia of magica.

Su compajone ariba su hopi viajnan atravez di mundo ta su esposa cu a mico y ta educá na America. Sra. Ceccarelli, un graduante di New York University, a encontra su esposo na Chile. El tabata duun les na un instituto pa relacionan Inter-American ora el a encontrele pa di primera vez. E pareja a mantiene un aire internacional door di casa na Italia y despues ora man yiu a nace na Buenos Aires.

Dr. Ceccarelli ta un graduante di Universidad di Sienna. El a recibí su grado di maestro for di Academia Real na Roma y su grado di doctor Clement Celaire, script writer, and C. C. Wever, financial director.

For the better part of 12 days — his stay in Aruba — Dr. Ceccarelli was the subject of many conversations. Had he not made an Arturo Toscanini out of Ferdinand Strijdhafsig and put the maestro through a brilliant performance at the Lago Club? Had he not done the same at the Esso Club with Paul de Vnyst? And then there was the Papiamento-speaking woman who, with Dr. Ceccarelli's aid, treated the De Veer Theatre audience to a speech in perfect English.

These were only a few of the many feats that thrilled audiences throughout Aruba. He made people laugh, dance, cry. He made them do just about anything he wished. But he can go just so far in making a person perform while under hypnosis. Dr. Ceccarelli, whenever questioned about hypnotic powers, makes it perfectly clear that a person cannot be made to do something against his nature. The Italian also emphasizes that hypnotism is in no way related to oboe or magic.

Accompanying him on his many travels throughout the world is his American born and educated wife, Mrs. Ceccarelli, a graduate of New York University, met her husband in Chile. She was teaching at an American-sponsored institute of inter-American relations when she first met him. The two maintained an international air by marrying in Italy and later having their son born in Buenos Aires.

Dr. Ceccarelli is a graduate of the University of Sienna. He received his master's degree from the Royal Academy in Rome and his doctor's degree in Psychology from Sienna. Like many others, Mrs. Ceccarelli did not believe the doctor's powers when she first heard about him. There is no question about it now. In fact with the doctor's assistance Mrs. Ceccarelli no longer suffers air and sea sickness — something that formerly plagued her travels.

The Italian psychiatrist hopes to accumulate enough funds from his many tours to set up a clinic in Italy where — with the use of hypnosis — he plans to treat patients with nervous disorders.

tabata kere den poder di su esposa ora el a tende di dje pa di primera vez. Awor no tin cuestion tocante esey. En realidad, cu asistencia di e doctor awor Sra.

ONE SILO stands ready, the others are nearing completion at the farm. They will hold the maize the government expects to buy from some 250 farmers who are planting the grain this year with government help. The maize will be augmented with hay and concentrated food imported from Holland and the United States to feed the stock farm animals. When the maize is ready to harvest, Dr. Sutmoller plans a radio appeal to farmers to sell their crop to the government which has already cut some 100 tons into silage. A guaranteed sales outlet for the maize is one of the first implications of the commercial possibilities of the stock farm plan which creates one type of market, satisfies another and could mean a new source of income for Aruba.



UN SILO ta pará clá, e otronan ta acercando completacion na e hacienda. Nan lo contene e maishi c gobierno ta spera di cumpra for c mas of menos 250 donjonan di cun cu cu ta planta e arja aki cu ayed di gobierno. E maishi lo wordé almentá cu yerba seco y alimento co centrá importá for di Holanda Estados Unidos pa e bestianan co me. Ora e maishi ta clá pa cosecha Dr. Sutmoller ta planea un yamad pa medio di radio na donjonan c cunuco pa bende nán cosecha cu go bierno cu ya tin como 100 ton wa da den silo. Un salida pa e maishi ta un di e promer implicacionnan e posibilidadan comercial di olín e haciendo cu ta crea r fortio e mercado, satisface un otro y por n fica un fuente nobo d' entrada p Aruba.

Aruba Opens Experimental Farm

May Mean Start of New Industry

What promises to be one of the most significant projects ever undertaken by the Aruba government has started at Dakota. If successful the project could — through its contribution to the welfare of the community — rank with the establishment of Lago in its importance to the island.

The project: a stock farm. Its use: an experimental breeding plant for goats, cows, pigs and chickens. Its potential: a new source of income for island residents.

In time animals and fowl bred from imported stock could provide beef, milk, butter, cheese, pork, bacon, ham, eggs, poultry and hides which are now imported. Aruba farmers could make the profit now going to off-island merchants.

The stock farm was first conceived by Dr. P. Sutmoller, the government veterinarian who came to Aruba from The Netherlands last year. Shortly after he assumed his duties as meat inspector it occurred to him that much of the meat — and other food items then imported — could be produced on the island.

Surveying the local situation, he found that cows, swine and goats being raised here were not top quality. The cows did not yield the quantity or quality of milk of which they were capable. The pigs carried too much fat, not enough meat. The goats were generally poor milkers and — when slaughtered — were not satisfactory meat animals.

He was convinced superior animals could be raised on the island and devised a three-pronged plan to:

1. Improve the local herds through cross-breeding with imported, blooded animals.
2. Provide would-be herdsmen with quality stock.
3. Set up an adequate feeding program.

To make the plan succeed, he would need a place where the imported animals could stand at service, where the herds which would supply the quality stock could be developed,

where the right food formulae could be devised. He looked over the countryside and picked an area east of Dakota Airfield where the government stores its agricultural equipment.

Then he went to the Administrative Council with his plan, pointed out its prospects and asked for help. The council, eager to augment the island's basic economy, agreed to underwrite the cost of the experiment. With the council's approval, Dr. Sutmoller sent to Holland for the stock and food he needed and an experienced farmer to supervise the farm.

When the M.S. Charis docked at Oranjestad the morning of Sept. 4 it brought the animals, the food and Mr. and Mrs. Tens Davehaar. Mr. Davehaar, who had spent most of his life on his father's farm in South Utrecht and had recently been elected an officer of the local farmers' association, agreed to oversee the stock farm and came out on the "Charis" to care for the animals during the three-week trip.

From the hold of the KNRM ship came five black-and-white Frisian Holstein cows, a pedigree Frisian Holstein bull, two Inland swine, one Yorkshire swine and a pure-white Saanen buck. Trucked to the farm, Mr. Davehaar quickly settled them in their new quarters.

The farm, located near a hangar constructed during World War II for United States airmen, was built by the government Department of Agriculture. It consists of a main barn, goat corral, pig yard, exercise area and silos.

The barn has such features as drinking fountains and showers for the cows, sealed lights, and special stalls. The pig yard is enclosed by a low-voltage fence. All the structures are constructed and located to take advantage of the prevailing winds for ventilation.

Nearing completion on the farm is a home in which Mr. and Mrs. Davehaar will live. In the front hall are the wooden shoes the couple brought from Holland. Inside are Delft plates and other furnishings from their former home.

Dr. Sutmoller sees the farm as the first step in a new phase of island life. From it he hopes will spring a new industry, based on an association of farmers who will pattern their operations on the results of experiments conducted at the farm.

He sees the farm as a laboratory for research into feeding, breeding and animal husbandry under local conditions. Through these tests he hopes to determine the food formulae, blood strains and animal care needed to enable island food products to compete with imports.

He has started with blood strains which have already been introduced successfully to tropical climates. Frisian Holstein cows, Inland and Yorkshire swine and Saanen goats are today being raised in many South American countries.

The problem in Aruba is to feed the animals adequately on what must be — because of the limited arable land — primarily an imported diet. Dr. Sutmoller plans to bring in hay from Holland, concentrated food from Holland and the United States and to buy locally-grown maize for silage.

Some 250 island farmers have already started cooperating by requesting — in response to a radio appeal by Dr. Sutmoller — that the government plow their land in preparation for maize planting before the rainy season.

At the farm the cows will be raised on a recently-devised scheme known as "zero farming." Under this plan the cows are not turned out to graze but are kept in the barn where the food is brought to them. The idea is particularly adaptable to Aruba where pasturage is so limited.

The advantages of the plan are that the cow eats only what it is supposed to eat, does not risk injury in the field, does not exercise to excess.

Though the cost of importing food might make the plan prohibitive, Dr. Sutmoller feels that volume purchases by the association should keep the price at the point where "zero farming" is economically feasible.

He plans to augment the locally-raised maize with the hay and concentrate which have nutritional qualities the local food lacks. In the concentrate, for instance, are soya beans, protein-rich grains and meals, phosphorous compounds, calcium and other minerals all vital to rich milk production.

Dr. Sutmoller is striving for a complete food to produce milk with more butter-fat and other nutritional components than that now produced locally. Through "zero farming," he also hopes to increase the yield of local cows.

Though accurate figures are not available, he estimates that the 100 to 150 cows now on the island average 1500 liters each per year with the heaviest production coming during and shortly after the rainy season.

Frisian Holstein cows yield 4000 to 4500 liters per year in Holland. Dr. Sutmoller hopes the imports will produce at least 3000 liters this year and increase the amount by at least 1000 liters next year.

Through controlled feeding, he also hopes to improve the quality of locally-raised pigs. By giving them a high-protein diet, he plans to increase the amount of meat and decrease the amount of fat.

"The weather is warm here. The pigs don't need the amount of fat they normally carry," he explained.

He also hopes to improve Aruba farmers' traditional goat herds by offering the services of the Saanen buck and two British Alpine bucks brought in from Trinidad. The mother of the Saanen buck produced up to 1000 liters of milk a year. The Alpines are well-known throughout the world for their milk yield.

With a number of chicken farms already operating on imported food, Dr. Sutmoller plans to install a flock at the farm and experiment with food and care to boost the chickens' egg production and table value.

"Island farmers should be able to supply all the eggs, fryers, broilers and other poultry products which are now imported," Dr. Sutmoller stated.

Under Dr. Sutmoller's plan, the services of the male and female animals at the farm will be made available to island farmers at token cost. The bull, now one year old and weighing



THIS bull is the first of five calves expected to be born by the imported cows. These off-spring will mean better blood-lines for Aruba dairy herds.

E TORO aki ta e promer di cinco bishé cu ta expectá cu lo nace for di e bacaná importá. E cría aki lo nifica mejor raza di bestia pa Aruba.



SON of a champion sire in this Saanen buck which was imported to put new better blood into Aruba's traditional goat herds. His mother gave up to 1000 liters of milk a year.

YIU di un campeón dunador di leche ta chubato Saanen aki tabata importa pa e tener nager nobo y di mejor calidad de e trapanan tradicional di cabrito. Su mame a duna te 1000 litro di lechi pa an-



IN THE cow barn, equipped with water fountain, showers and other modern equipment, these cows await the birth of the calves which may help start a new industry in Aruba.

DEN MANGASINA di baca, equipa cu fontein di awa, douche y otro herment moderno, e bacanan aki ta warden nacemento di e bisbenan cu lo yuda establece un industria nobo.



FARMER Tens Davelaar with the one-year-old, 1000-pound Frisian-Holstein bull imported to help build local dairy herds. The stock farm will offer an artificial insemination service.

HACENDERO Tens Davelaar cu e toro rasa Frisian-Holstein cual tin un anja bieuw y ta pisa 1000 liber cu a worde importa pa yuda establece crianza local. E hacienda ta bai ofrece un servicio artificial di inseminacion.

Animalnan Superior por Worde Cria Ariba Isla

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e paisaje y a escoge un sitio pariba di vliegveld Dakota unda gobieno ta warke su hermentnan di agricultura.

Anto el a acerea Bestuurscollege cu su plan, splica su prospectonan y solicite cooperacion. Bestuurscollege, ansioso pa aumentar economa basico di e isla, a combini pa wanta constonan di e experimento. Cu aprobacion di Bestuurscollege, Dr. Sutmoller a manda cneurja e bestiaman na Holanda y hundo eu nan un bencadero di experiencia pa percura pa e crianza.

Ora e bapor di KNSM "Charis" a huneru na Oranjestad e maienta di Sept. 4, esaki a treece e bestiaman y alimento y tambe Sr. y Sra. Tens Davelaar.

Sr. Davelaar kende a posa mayor parti di su lida ariba hacienda di su tata den Zuid Trecht y kende recientemente tributa nombrá un oficial di asociacion local di cunueco, a combini pa supervisa e crianza y a bini abonlo di "Charis" pa percura pa e bestiaman durante e viaje di tres siman.

For di bodega illi e bapor a sali cincu baca di raza Fries-Holstein color blanco cu proto, un toro di mes raza, dos porco raza Inland, un raza Yorkshire y un chubato cabrito raza Saanen color blanco manera lechi. Cu trucknan a worde transporta pa e hacienda unda Sr. Davelaar a percura pa pronto nan haya nan lugar.

E hacienda, cerca di un hangar construi durante Guerra Mundial II door di fuerza aerea Americana, a worde trabá ilor di departamento di agricultura di gobieno. E ta consisti di un magasina mayor, corral di cabrito, curia di porco, lugar pa e bestiaman camna liber y silos.

E magasina tin fontem di bebe awa y douche pa e bacanan, luznam seyí y apartado special. E cura di poreo ta encienta eu waya. Tur e structuraram ta construi y localizá pa tumiventaha illi e biente y ventilacion.

Acercando completacion na e hacienda ta un cas qual Sr. y Sra. Davelaar lo biba. Den e particion adilanti tin zapotonan di palo cu e pareja a treece for di Holanda. Paden tin troy di Delft y otro mueblemen di man eas anterior na Holanda.

Dr. Sutmoller ta mira e hacienda como e primer paso den un fase nobo di bida insular. For di ijje e ta spera cu lo bini un industria, basa ariba un asociacion di donjonan di bestia cu lo adapta man operacionan ariba resultandan di experimentonan haci na e hacienda.

El ta mira e hacienda como un laboratorio pa experimentacion den alimentacion, brocimento y crianza hasa condicionamiento local. Pa medio di e testnan aki el ta spera de determinar e formula di alimentacion, presion di sangre y cuidado cu e bestiaman mester pa haci producto non lecid di alimentacion competi cu esman importa.

El a cuminza cu presionan di songer eya a worde introduci cu exito den climacion tropical. Bacanan di raza Fries-Holstein, porcion Inland y Yorkshire y cabritonan Saanen ta worde criá den hopi terranan di Sur America avendia.

E problema na Aruba ta pa alimento e bestiaman adecuadamente cu loke mester ta — pa motivo di e limitacion di e terra arable — ruindae importa. Dr. Sutmoller tin idea di

trece yerba seco for di Holanda, alimento concentrado for di Holanda y Estados Unidos y pa cumplir maishi cultivá aki.

Mas of menos 250 donjonan di cunueco ya a cuminza coopera doar di pidi — en contestacion ariba un solicitud pa medio di radio hacilidor di Dr. Sutmoller — pa gobieno ploeg man terreno en preparacion pa plantamiento di maishi durante tempo di anja.

Na e hacienda e bacanan lo worde eria segun un metodo desaroyá recientemente. Segun e metodo aki e bacanan no ta worde saca asor pa come yerba pero ta worde teni den e magasina umla cuminda ta worde trece pa man. E idea ta particularmente adaptable pa Aruba unda mondi di yerba ta asina schaars.

E vantahaman di e metodo aki ta cu e bacata come solamente loke e mester come, no ta corre risiko di haya un herida na mondi, no ta haci cherecio di mas.

Maske e costo pa importa alimento por haer e plan productivo, Dr. Sutmoller ta kere cu compras un gran escala doar di e asociacion mester por tener e prijs na un punto unda e crianza ta economicamente hustificá.

El tin intencion di aumentar e maishi cu crece aki cu yerba seco y alimento concentrado cu ta posee e validadnam nutritivo cu e cuminda local falta. Den e alimento concentrado, por ejemplo, tin bonchi di soya, maishi y harinjo di bopi proteine, compuesto phosphoro, calcium y otro mineralnan cu ta vital pa produccion di lechi.

Dr. Sutmoller ta tratando pa haya un alimento completo pa produci un clase di lechi cu mas manteca y otro componente alimentativo cu esun cu ta worde produci awor localmente. El ta spera tambe di aumenta e cantidat di lechi cu bacanan local ta duna.

Maske cifranan exacto no ta disponible, el ta calcula cu e 100 te 150 bacanan awor ariba e isla ta dumna un promedio di 1500 litro pa unha cu e producion mas halto durante y poco despues di e temporada di yobida.

E bacanan raza Fries-Holstein ta produci 4000 te 4500 litro pa anja na Holanda. Dr. Sutmoller ta spera cu e bacanan importa lo produci a lo menos 3000 litro e anja aki y aumenta e cifra eu a lo menos 1000 litro otro anja.

Door di alimentacion controlá, el ta spera tambe di mehnia calidat di porconan cu ta ricece aki. Door di duna nan cuminda cu ta contene hopi proteine, el tin intencion pa aumenta e cantidad di carni y menun e cantidad di gordura.

"E clima ta evalor aki. E porconan no tin mester e cantidad di gordura cu nan tin normalmente," el a splica.

Tambe el ta spera di mehnia e raza local di cabrito ofreciendo servicio illi e chubato y los chubato Ingles di raza Alpine importa for di Trinidad. Mama di e chubato di raza Saanen tabata produci te 1600 litro di lechi per anja. E Alpineonan ta reconoci den henter munlo pa man produccion di lechi.

Segun e plan di Dr. Sutmoller, servicionan di e bestiaman macho y muher na e hacienda lo ta disponibile na un costo chikito. E toro, awor un anja bieuw y pisando cerca 1000 liber, lo ta disponibile pa inseminacion artificial di bacanan awor na e isla y otro animalnan di mejor raza cu e veterinario ta spera lo wordi importa.



MR. AND MRS. Davelaar in front of their **SR. y Sra.** Davelaar dilanti di nan cas cu ta binendo cla canto di e hacienda. Fiel na tradicion, Mr. Davelaar wears the wooden "klompen" familiar to all Dutch farmers.



EIGHT little piglets born shortly after their mother's arrival in Aruba take a siesta after lunch.

OCHO porco chikito cu a nace poco despues di yegada di nan mama na Aruba ta fuma un siesta despues di comida.

ili bestia.

E bestiaman tabata encargá casi un anja, pasá pero nam entregacion a worde tardá te ora un bencadero a worde hayá cu tabata despuuesto pa percuru pa man. E bacata y poteronan tabata engá ora man a yega.

Dentro di tres siman e p'an di Dr. Sutmoller a mira su primer exito. Un di e perconan Inland a haya ocho yu. Un otro a haya seis. Un bacata pari un toro. Un otro un bishé. E otro tres bacanan probablemente lo haya yiu dentro di algun dia.

Awor eu e crismiza ta funciona, e siguiente plan di Dr. Sutmoller ta pa principiar un aroencion di hacienda. Te ora cu e organizacion cuminza funciona y por cumpla su mes articulacion, gohierme lo compra yerba y alimento concentrado pa bendie cu e donjonan di bestia.

Khan ta Studia Teología na U.S.

Kennick Khan, un empleado di Lago, durante ultimo 11 anja awor ta studia na Wyoming College na Williamsport, Pa. Sr. Khan, kende a liga Lago luna pasá ta studiando den teología na e school oki den estado di Pennsylvania.

Durante su anjanan na Lago el a trahia den Medical, Mechanical y Accounting Departments. Su ultimo posición tabata den Material Accounting undi el tabati durante cuatro anja y mitor.

William J. Jenkins

William J. Jenkins, a man whose company history dates back to 1917, died at his Alhambra, Calif., home Aug. 12. He was 78 years old. Mr. Jenkins was in Aruba some 10 years. He came here from Casper, Wyo., March 11, 1931, following 13 years of service at the Standard Oil Company of Indiana refinery. He retired June 1, 1941, while a subforeman in Pipe — Mechanical Department with an overall service record of nearly 25 years.

Donald Grape Vine Yields Record Bunch

A grape vine owned and raised by Laurence Donald, Lago taxi driver, this month yielded a bunch of grapes which weighed three kilograms "not counting the ones the neighborhood children ate," Mr. Donald explained.

The vine was planted about six years ago to serve as shade, decoration and a source of grapes at Mr. Donald's San Nicolas home. In 1953 the vine — which came originally from Sabaneta — yielded some 90 bunches of grapes.

Mr. Donald waters the vine twice each day and harvests a crop of grapes twice each year. The bunch he is holding in the picture here is the largest yet.



Laurence Donald

Rama di Wijndruif Producí Troshi Grande

En rama di wijndruif na cas di Laurence Donald, un chauffeur di taxi na Lago, a produci e luna aki un troshi di druif cu a pisa tres kilogram "no contando esman eu e muangan di bisinjo a come," Sr. Donald a bisa.

E rama tabata plantá mas of menos seis anja pasá como sombra, decoracion y pa produci druif na cas di Sr. Donald na San Nicolas. Na 1953 e rama — eu originalmente ta bini for di Sabaneta — a produci como 90 troshi di druif.

Sr. Donald ta maha e matu dos vez pa dia y tur anja ta cosecha druif dos biha. E troshi cu el tin den su man arriba e retrato aki ta di mas grandi te awor.

Other Intermediate Division awards went to:

K. Abrahams, 'all-rounder' for the Magic Bats, captured four Intermediate Division awards — best batting average, highest individual score, highest aggregate runs and most valuable player.

Other Intermediate Division awards went to:

S. Smith, best bowling average and most wickets.

Despues el a bira tradesforeman den pipe y despues a wordo haci pipe craft foreman di Shipyard. El ta retira Nov. 1, 1955 despues di vacacion y ausencia.

William J. Jenkins

William J. Jenkins, un hombre kende su historia en compañía que comenzó en 1917, murió en su casa en Alhambra, Calif., el 12 de agosto. El tenía 78 años de edad. Sr. Jenkins trabajó en Aruba durante más de diez años. Vino de Casper, Wyo., el 11 de marzo de 1931, después de 13 años de servicio.



THOUGH Forward Mike Kruin (at right) managed to pass Goal Tender Cerilio Werleman, he failed in this scoring attempt. Kruin's team Robin Hood from Surinam, scored a 2-0 win over the Trappers of Aruba at Wilhelmina Stadium during a tour of the Netherlands Antilles.

AUNKE Mike Kruin, voorwaarts, a logra di pasa Cerilio Werleman, keeper, e no a hinka e goal. E elftal di Kruin, Robin Hood di Surinam, a gana Trappers di Aruba, cu un score di 2-0 na Wilhelmina Stadium ma: trempan e luna aki, durante un tour di e Nederlands Antillen.

Robin Hood Tops Trappers, La Salle; To Tackle RCA

The Robin Hood Football Team, champion of Surinam and one of the outstanding amateur 'll's' on the South American continent, invaded Aruba earlier this month and, in its first two games, scored two victories in Aruba.

Robin Hood opened its stand in Wilhelmina Stadium the night of Oct. 2 before some 3500 fans. The Trappers, one of Aruba's veteran football organizations, formed the opposition.

Displaying a combined Latin-European attack, the Surinam team posted two goals in the first half, then stayed off repeated Trappers' attacks to win, 2-0.

The next afternoon in the stadium Robin Hood took on La Salle. The Aruba '11' briefed by scouting the visiting team the night before, poured in one goal during the first half. In the second half the Surinam team showed the skill on which its fame is based.

Mixing its fast-footwork Latin game with a long-passing European style of play the visiting squad came back with two goals, nipped each La Salle scoring try and wound up the game on the long end of a 2-1 count.

Before ending its visit to Aruba, the Robin Hood team is scheduled to tackle Racing Club Aruba, championship football team of the island. The match, which promises to be the outstanding contest of the visit, will be played Oct. 11 at the stadium.

Prior to its visit here Robin Hood posted a 4-0 win over Paysandú, one of the leading professional 'll's' of Brazil. Many of the Robin Hood players performed with the Surinam All-Star team that participated in the international round robin tournament held in Aruba last year.

An added feature of the visiting squad is the Mynals brothers. Five in number, they are all outstanding football stars.

Ohmer Nombrá Marketing Assistant

G. E. Ohmer, accountant B den Accounting Department di Lago, a wondre nombrá como marketing assistant den Marketing Division pa yena e vacatura cu a resulta door di promoción di H. A. Bissell como marketing representative.

Sr. Ohmer tabata empleado na 1951 como junior accountant, tabata promovido e siguiente anja pa accountant C y e siguiente anja pa accountant B. Un veterano di Ejército Americano den Guerra Mundial II, el a graduado na Universidad de Pensylvania na Philadelphia.

Sr. Bissell tabata nombrado marketing representative mas temprano e anja aki pa yena e vacatura cu a resulta door di transferimento di W. L. Kaestner pa Argentina. Sr. Ohmer ta cuminzá su actividadaduan Oct. 1.

Standard Oil Company di Indiana. El a retirado Junio 1, 1941 cu posicion di subforeman den Pipe — Mechanical Department cu un servicio total di casi 25 anja.

LSP - Curaçao Teams To Play Oct. 16-17

Lago Sport Park football and baseball teams will meet Curaçao teams both here and in Curacao the weekend of Oct. 16 and 17. The baseball activity will take place at the Lago Sport Park with games Saturday night, Oct. 16 and Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17. Opposing the visiting Curaçao team will be a squad made up of A League players. Eighteen men will make up the squad.

The football team, also comprised of 18 men, will play two games against CVB teams in Curacao. The men will leave here Saturday afternoon on a chartered plane and return Sunday night.

Son Is Burden And Blessing

A Fool and Her Money Soon Parted

They say there was once a widow woman who had a very simple son. Whatever she set him to do he muddled in some way or another.

"What am I to do?" said the poor mother to a neighbor one day. "The boy eats and drinks, and has to be clothed. What am I to do if I am to make no profit of him?"

"You have kept him at home long enough," answered the neighbor. "Try sending him out now; maybe that will answer better."

The mother took the advise, and the next time she had a piece of linen spun she called her boy and said to him:

"If I send you out to sell this piece of linen, do you think you can manage to do it without committing any folly?"

"Yes, Mama," answered the boy.

"You always say, 'Yes, Mama,' but you do contrive to muddle everything, all the same," replied the mother. "Now, listen attentively to all I say. Walk straight along the road without turning to right or left. Don't take less than such and such a price for it. Don't have anything to say to woman who chatter. Whether you sell it to anyone you meet by the way, or carry it into the market, offer it only to some quiet sort of body whom you may see standing apart, and not gossiping and prating, for such as they will persuade you to take some sort of a price that won't suit me at all."

The boy promised to follow these directions very exactly, and started on his way.

On he walked, turning neither to the right nor to the left, thus passing the turnings which led to the villages, to one or the other of which he ought to have gone. But his mother had only meant that he was not to turn off the pathway and lose himself.

Presently he met the wife of the syndic of the next town, who was driving out with her maids, but had got out to walk a little stretch of the way, as the day was fine. The syndic's wife was talking cheerfully with her maids, and when one of them caught sight of the simpleton, she said to her mistress:

"Here is the simple son of the poor widow by the brook."

"What are you going to do, my lad?" said the syndic's wife kindly.

"Not going to tell you, because you were chattering and gossiping," re-

plied the boy boorishly, and tried to pass on.

The syndic's wife forgave his boorishness, and added, "I see your mother has sent you to sell this piece of linen. I will buy it of you, and that will save you walking further. Put it in the carriage and I'll give you so much for it."

Though she had offered him twice as much as his mother had told him to get for it, he would only answer, "Can't sell it to you, because you were chattering and gossiping."

Nor could they prevail on him to stop a minute longer.

Further along he came to a statue by the roadside.

"Here's one who stands apart and doesn't chatter," said the boy to himself. "This is the one to sell the linen to." Then aloud to the statue, "Will you buy my linen, good friend?" Then to himself, "She doesn't speak, so it's all right." Then to the statue, "The price is so-and-so; have the money ready when I come back, as I have to go on and buy some yarn for Mother."

He left the linen at the foot of the statue and on he went and bought the yarn. Then he came back to the statue.

In the meanwhile, someone passing by had seen the linen lying there and had picked it up and walked off with it.

Finishing it gone, the boy said to himself, "It's all right, she's taken it." Then to the statue, "Where is the money I told you to have ready when I come back?" As the statue remained silent, the boy began to get uneasy. "My mother will be finely angry if I go back without the linen or the money," he said to himself. Then to the statue, "If you don't give me the money directly I'll hit you on the head."

The boy was as good as his word. Lifting his thick, rough walking stick, he gave the statue such a blow that he knocked the head off.

But the statue was hollow, and filled with gold coin.

"That's where you keep your money, is it?" said the boy. "All right, I can pay myself." So he filled his pockets with money and went back to his mother.

"Look, Mama! Here's the price of the piece of linen."

"All right," said the mother out loud. But to herself she said, "Where can I ever hide all this lot of money?"

I have no place to hide it but in this earthen jar, and if my son knows how much it is worth, he will be letting

out the secret to other people and I shall be robbed." So she put the money in the earthen jar and said to the boy, "They've cheated you in making you think that was coin; it's nothing but a lot of rusty nails. But never mind, you'll know better next time." And she went out to her work.

While she was gone out to her work, there came by an old rag merchant.

"Ho! Ho! Here, rag merchant!" said the boy, who had acquired a taste for trading. "What will you give me for this lot of rusty nails?" as he showed him the jar full of gold coin.

The rag merchant saw that he had to do with an idiot, so he said, "Well, old nails are not worth very much, but as I'm a good-natured old chap, I'll give you twelve pauls for them," because he knew he must offer enough to seem a prize to the idiot.

"You may have them at that," said the boy.

And the rag merchant poured the coin out into his sack and gave the boy the twelve pauls.

"Look, Mama, look! I've sold that lot of old rusty, worthless nails for twelve pauls. Isn't that a good bargain?"

"Sold them for twelve pauls!" cried the widow, tearing her hair. "Why, it was a fortune all in gold coin."

"Can't help it, Mama," replied the boy. "You told me they were rusty nails."

Another day she told him to shut the door of the cottage, but as he went to do it he lifted the door off its hinges. His mother called after him in an angry voice, which so frightened him that he ran away, carrying the door on his back.

As he went along, someone to tease him said, "Where did you steal that door?" This frightened him still more and he climbed up into a tree with it to hide it.

At night there came a band of robbers under the tree, who counted out all their gains in large bags of money. The boy was so frightened at the sight of so many fierce-looking robbers that he began to tremble and let go of the door. The door fell with a bang in the midst of the robbers, who, thinking it must be the police that were upon them, decamped, leaving all their money behind.

The boy came down from the tree and carried the money home to his mother, and they became so rich that she was able to appoint a servant to attend him and keep him from doing any more foolishness.

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TAGE NISSEN, Danish author, traveler and lecturer, is shown at the Lago Club prior to a showing of three documentary films he brought from Denmark. Mr. Nissen, on a South American swing in behalf of the Danish foreign office, also appeared at the Esso Club.

TAGE NISSEN, escritor Danés, viajero y orador, ta munstrá na Lago Club promer cu pasamento di tres película documentario cu el a trece for di Dinamarca. Sr. Nissen, haciendo un viaje atravez di Sur America segun encargo di oficina estranhero Danés, a duna presentacion na Esso Club tambe.



MEMBERS and guests of the Aruba Chapter of the Ancient and Mystic Order of the Rosicrucians take part in the annual pyramid building ceremony which marks another year of study and work by the members of the order.

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ONE WOMAN and 12 men who completed a six-month course in Practical Accounting are shown with department supervisors at graduation ceremonies held Sept. 22.

News and Views



B. I. JAMES, a pipefitter helper A, is shown with the clock and fountain pen presented by fellow Pipe Shop employees in honor of his retirement after 17 years of service.

B. I. JAMES, un pipefitter helper A, ta munstrá cu e oloshi y vulpen presentá door di compañeronan di trabao den Pipe Shop en honor di su retiro despues di 17 anja di servicio.

FIRE the night of Sept. 22 wiped out the optical department of a jewelry store on the main street of San Nicolas. Water damage in near-by stores pushed the loss to Fls. 250,000. One grotesque remnant of the fire is the charred wooden bust, right, in a rear window of the Peasant Shop, one of the stores destroyed by the flames which Lago's fire fighting equipment helped extinguish.

CANDELA den anochi di Sept. 22 a l'ima tres tienda, dos barbería y servicio optico di Raghunat den caya principal di San Nicolás. Danjo di awa na tiendanan den vecindario a aumenta e perdida na Fls. 250,000. Un resto grotesco di e candela ta e busto d' madera cu e keda solamente carbon tras den Peasant Shop.

